

## The French Broad Hustler

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### NOTICE.

Look at your label on your paper and see if it is up to date. Your paper will positively be discontinued if you do not come in or mail money to pay up your subscription.

### DEATH OF MR. J. P. CALDWELL.

The news, which has just reached us, of the death of J. P. Caldwell, will be received with profound regret throughout the State. Mr. Caldwell had a host of friends wherever he was known; and there are thousands to whom he was not known personally who will feel his death as almost a personal loss. For he was a great and gifted man. He did a work for this State which was unique in its character; he steadfastly adhered to high ideals of newspaper work, and by his constant endeavor to carry those ideals into effect he raised the tone of North Carolina Journalism. The value of his services in this regard cannot easily be exaggerated. The State has lost a man whose place will be hard indeed to fill.

### THE SUFFRAGETTES PROGRESS.

Recently the electorate of California voted the right of suffrage to the women of that state making a total of six so far. Western states, which have adopted the policy of "Full Woman's Suffrage." They are California, Colorado, Idaho, Washington, Utah and Wyoming. The "genuine article" seems not to have met with favor in other parts of the country, but the agitation goes on apace and there is much speculation with reference to probable near-future developments. Many states have school and other forms of partial woman suffrage and the suffragettes are fighting for a complete surrender all along the line. The partial form prevails in the following states: Arizona, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Delaware, Michigan, Florida, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. In these states women do not participate in political elections, but are accorded the privilege of voting upon educational and other matters of local significance. The ice remains unbroken in Oregon, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Maine and West Virginia.

There has been little agitation of the question in any of the Southern States, hence the women of this section have not become excited. The South does not appear favorably disposed to the idea anyway, and the practices of the suffragettes elsewhere are not calculated to inspire a change of sentiment down this way. For instance, that convention pulled off in Louisville several weeks ago, furnished little inspiration to a "looker on in Vienna." On the contrary, the unusual proceedings have been the subject of adverse criticism throughout the country, by the press and public generally. Concerning the exciting events of that occasion Charity and Children, one of the brightest and most conservative religious newspapers in the country, speaks without restraint. It says:

"The Suffragettes held their National Convention in Louisville recently, and gave their cause the black eye by holding a caucus on Sunday and pulling political wires with as much skill and energy as a crowd of men ever did. If this class of sisters represents the Suffragette movement generally, we may well pray to be delivered from their entrance into our political life for they will out do us menfolk in taking short cuts on candidates and in log rolling for their favorite. Only one thing reminded us that they were women. The President, in explaining that a certain fund known as the Susan B. Anthony fund had not been misapplied, did so 'with tears in her eyes.' We are very glad to observe this one womanly thing that was done. We note another thing with great pleasure and that is that of all the officers elected for the ensuing year not one of them is from the South. The President, Miss Anna Shaw, is from Pennsylvania, the vice president from Chicago, the corresponding secretary from New York, the recording secretary from Boston and the treasurer from New York. We do not know whether or not the south offered any material for these places of honor and trust but we are inclined to hope that it did not."

We are quite sure of one thing and that is that the cream of the South was not on hand. Several of the debates were "heated" sometimes almost personal. The western women are not pleased with the election of Miss Shaw as she represents the eastern part of the United States, and sectional feeling runs deep and strong. Tears and temper entered largely into the debates, and the wonder is that there was no hair pulled for a woman will not have any foolishness in a debate, especially with other women."

To all of which we have a mind to say, amen.

### MR. TAFT PESSIMISTIC.

On his return trip from 17-000 mile tour of the West and South, some days ago, President Taft surprised a large audience he was addressing before the Hamilton Club of Chicago by admitting the probability of republican defeat in the coming national election. He was speaking to an "enthusiastic" crowd of republicans who were rendered almost speechless when the President gave utterance to the following:

"Now we are at what some people think the crisis in the Republican party with reference to continuance in the guidance of the nation. I am hopeful that the good people of the country who know a good thing when they see it, have only chastened us in an off year, in order that we may be better hereafter but with no intention of shifting from shoulders that are fitted to be the burdens of the present problems and carry them to a successful solution, to those which are untired and which have new theories of action and which do not believe in, and that we don't believe the people believe in. However, if so be it, and they desire to make a change, we shall loyally support the new government under any conditions, with the hope it will insure to the benefit of the country, but with the consolation that if after one trial the people think they ought to go back to the old party that has served them so well in the progressive days of the nation, they will do so—we can bear that, my friends; that is all."

The Associated Press, in reporting the affair, offered this rather singular suggestion: "Those present hastened to ascribe the President's utterances to weariness after his long tour of speech-making, and especially after the three days hard campaign in Chicago." Maybe so, but the public seems disinclined to take this view of the President's plain and significant remarks, believing the frank statements emanating from him were prompted by a personal knowledge of conditions, attained by weeks of travel and a careful study of the situation. It is evident that the President spoke his convictions, as the statements accredited to him on the occasion referred to have not been revised.

### GOVERNOR FOSS.

The re-election of Governor Foss in Massachusetts on a tariff reform platform places that gentleman's name on Mr. Bryan's list of presidential possibilities. He won his election a year ago on a progressive platform similar to the declaration of principles for which he fought during the recent campaign, and achieved a second victory because he stood for aggressive remedial legislation demanded by advocates of reform the country over.

The campaign in Massachusetts was fought out on national issues, hence the result is considered of national significance, as it is generally believed that the rest of the country will follow the lead of that state next year. Commenting upon the result Governor Foss put volumes of truth in a few words when he said: "Massachusetts has spoken unmistakably for an honest revision of the tariff and for a business administration of the commonwealth." The national administration waged relentless war upon Governor Foss and the issues for which he fought. But the people of Massachusetts took a hand in the game. They had tried Eugene Foss and their faith in him was strengthened by attacks upon his political integrity from emissaries of the Washington government. "You cannot fool all the people, all the time," Foss is all right.

The Houston (Tex.) Post thinks "Mr. Bryan's objection to Governor Harmon is that he did not vote the ticket in 1896." This is denied by Mr. Bryan who says his objections are numerous and will be presented "as occasion requires." Well, now is the time to "cheap."

Boys, look over the list of contestants. No doubt your best girl is a contestant. This being the case roll up your sleeves and help her win the piano.

A little while ago President Taft denounced Boss Cox who directs the Cincinnati republican machine, in a public speech at Akron, Ohio. In the recent municipal election of that city he stood for the Cox crowd and went to the length of making personal pleas for the election of the clique's candidates. Result: The republicans "were beaten out of their boots" and Mr. Taft is discredited in the estimation of his home people. But he, alone, is blameable. Evidently the Ohio results fell heavily upon him.

Now, Boys—when a pretty girl with dreamy brown eyes and a face—like a fairy, looks up into your face and says: "I want that Piano"—How in the world is a fellow going to get around a proposition like that?

This paper extends cordial greetings to the boosters from neighboring cities and hopes their sojourn in Hendersonville may be both pleasant and profitable. We have an abiding faith in this co-operative movement for a Greater Western North Carolina and feel that the meeting here will be productive of favorable results. Hendersonville can well afford to throw the weight of her entire resources in the promotion of the Greater Western North Carolina Association. It means a Greater Hendersonville, too, and at no distant day. The court house should be filled with enthusiastic citizens of this thriving, wide-awake city. Thursday at 11 o'clock is the day and hour set for the meeting.

The Washington Herald says the defeat of the republican candidate for mayor, in defiance of such a rock-ridden republican machine, is "nothing more or less than a political revolution." Yes, one similar to that the entire country is likely to experience next year, under the leadership of Judson Harmon, Woodrow Wilson, or Champ Clark. "The war horse of reform" has won in Philadelphia; a "war horse of reform" is going to sweep the country in 1912. The Herald goes on to say that the most important lesson of the recent elections "is that the people will not be dominated by political bosses." If the folks have really reached this conclusion a general "shaking up" is going to occur next year that will be felt around the country.

"A tariff for revenue only" has been a policy consistently advocated by the democratic party since the days of President Cleveland—and before. This is still one of its cardinal principles and no democratic representatives to congress from this state has ever departed the faith in a vote construed as being a real test of faith. All, except one of them, voted for a seven per cent duty on lumber during the first session of the sixty-first congress, contrary to the party platform, but this was considered only a revenue duty, bringing the tariff on lumber from \$2.00 maintained under the Dingley law, down to \$1.50. And, in the final test, every one of them voted against the Payne Aldrich monstrosity thus emphasizing their devotion to the democratic position. This word in reply to an unjust attack recently made by a republican contemporary. Just as well to keep the record straight.

### Bryan Has a Word.

New York, Nov. 18.—William Jennings Bryan, before sailing today for a vacation in the West Indies, was asked whether he thought the last Roosevelt article in The Outlook indicated that the exponent intended to take an active part in the campaign of 1912. Mr. Bryan said he preferred to let Colonel Roosevelt speak for himself but that the editorial might be so construed, but not necessarily so. Mr. Bryan said that Colonel Roosevelt's defense of his part in the T. C. & I. and Steel trust deal would not stand, and called attention to the fact that Colonel Roosevelt was president for seven years and did not regulate the trusts.

### SAYS IT IS "T. R." AGAINST TAFT

Norman E. Mack Declares Roosevelt a Presidential Candidate.  
Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18.—Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo chairman of the Democratic national committee, said in an interview here today: "Roosevelt is now an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for President. It will be a neck-and-neck race between him and Taft in the convention." "The recent article by Roosevelt in the Outlook is subject to be one interpretation."

## HUSTLER WANT ADS BRINGS RESULTS

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FOR SALE—Good work horse, buggy and harness, 1 horse wagon, good milk cow. Apply to W. H. Hawkins.

WANTED—A white man to do farm work C. E. Damerson Fletcher, N. C.

WANTED—A Second Hand Cook stove and table for destitute family. Write care Hustler, "Charity"

Modern Woodmen of America News. All members of Fernwood Camp 15-322 Hendersonville, N. C., are urgently requested to be present at Camp Hall Monday, Nov. 6, 1911. There will be twenty-five new candidates to take the degrees. The Asheville Camp will put on the degrees.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Black Langshang chickens. Will sell at a bargain if taken at once. Apply to J. C. Waldrop at the postoffice.

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### SHOULD FORCE APPEAL.

Washington, Nov. 18.—"Congress should force the government to appeal from the decree in the American Tobacco Company case," said Samuel Undermyer of New York, today before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. "The court should be forced to say whether the dissolution plan agreed upon is what it meant by order of disintegration. If the matter went to the Supreme court I should expect that body to say that this is not disintegration."

Mr. Undermyer, who is chairman of the sub-committee on trust legislation of the National Civic Federation, said he understood the attorney general had been to some extent consulted in the formation of the plan of dissolution, but that he thought the tobacco company had "done" the attorney general. He said the tobacco trust had simply "changed its clothes" and that the circuit court of New York had "given the sample of judicial approval to another trust."

"The pitiful and humiliating fiasco in the American Tobacco case has strengthened my belief that supplementary legislation is necessary for the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law," said Mr. Undermyer.

Mr. Undermyer referred to the organization of the United States Steel Corporation as the "most flagrant violation of the law ever known."

"If the government had been alert in 1901, that corporation would never have been organized," he said. "Its plans were published for months at advertising rates, but the government was asleep and did not choose to act."

"The menace of the United States Steel Corporation is not in its size or the amount of its capital stock, but in concentration of the money power behind it," said Mr. Undermyer. "It is the most menacing of all the combinations, because this power makes every competitor in effect a puppet. The powerful hands that protect the steel business have control of the greatest banks, trust companies and railroads; and it is impossible for competition to exist against it."

Mr. Undermyer described the method of dissolving the tobacco trust as the "most colossal judicial farce ever enacted."

"If it is allowed to stand without appeal," he said, "it legalizes action that would otherwise be illegal under the Sherman law and prevents prosecution of a combination that would heretofore have been considered illegal."

Put on the face of a winner, go in as a winner, and your battle is half won. Play the game as you played it before and had won. Play it as if at any time you started in to win it was all over but the shouting. If you'd do this you will have all the shouts coming your way, and the piano too. Always put on the face of a winner.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

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BECAUSE: It caters directly to the people of Western North Carolina and vicinity. ....  
BECAUSE: It is a progressive institution, working for the upbuilding of our section of the state.  
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